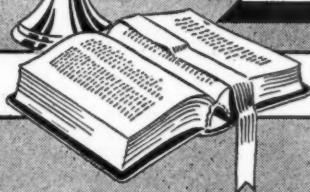


*The Church of God*



# Evangel



Vol. 39

May 8, 1948

No. 10

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# THE CHURCH OF GOD EVANGEL

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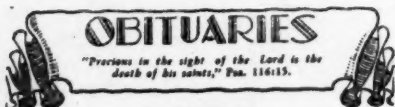
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## NOTICES

I am now in full-time evangelistic work; can go anywhere. I am an old-time Holy Ghost preacher with much experience. Write Rev. Joseph Shirk, 32 Mohn St., Mohnton, Pa., or contact Rev. Glyndon Logsdon, State Overseer, Somerset, Pa.

Anyone desiring *Evangels, Lighted Pathways*, and a few tracts for missionary work, contact Sister Viola Buckels, Box 771, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.



## OBITUARIES

"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints," Ps. 116:15.

### FLINCHUM

Harvey W. Flinchum, age seventy-nine years, died February 23, 1948, of a heart attack. He was a faithful Christian and loved the Church of God. He was laid to rest at Salem, Virginia, to await the great resurrection morning.—His son, Rev. R. H. Flinchum.

### LIGHT

On October 23, 1947, the death angel visited the home of Brother Harold A. Licht, Arcadia, Florida, and claimed him as its victim. He was sick

## SUMMER SCHOOL AT LEE COLLEGE

The 1948 summer term at Lee College, Cleveland, Tennessee, will begin Monday, May 23, and continue for ten weeks. Two full credits may be earned in high school (academy), and a maximum load of twelve semester hours in college and fourteen hours in religious education may be carried.

A regular teacher-training program for permitted teachers needing hours for certification or renewal of permits will be given.

Course offerings during the summer session are as follows:

### HIGH SCHOOL

Title	Units	Period	Room No.
Algebra I	I	III	203
Algebra II	I	II	203
American History	I	I	201
Ancient History	I	III	201
English II	I	I	202
English III	I	II	202
English IV	I	III	202
Shorthand I	I	III	503
Spanish I	I	I	205
Typewriting I	I	II	503
Typewriting II	I	I	503

### RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Title	Semester Credit	Hours*	Period	Room No.
American History	6	I	I	201
Ancient History	6	III	I	201
Beginning Spanish	6	I	I	205
Bible Atlas	6	III	I	103
Bible Synthesis	4	II	I	102
Christian Evidence	4	I	I	103
English	6	I, II, III	I	202
European History	6	II	I	201
Great Bible Doctrines	6	II	I	204
Personal Evangelism	4	II	I	103
Philosophy	6	I	I	102
Prophecy	6	III	I	102
Psychology**	5	III	I	205
Typewriting	6	II	I	503

\* Numbers given indicate the number of semester hours credit that may be earned in a subject during the entire summer session.

\*\*Three hours General Psychology first semester followed by two hours Child Psychology second semester.

### JUNIOR COLLEGE

Course	Descriptive Title	Semester Credit	Hrs.*	Period	Room No.
English 111, 2	English Composition	6	III	I	204
English 211, 2	The Literature of England	6	I	I	101
History 111, 2	European Civilization	6	II	I	201
Math 112, 121	College Algebra, College Trigonometry	6	I	I	203
Philosophy 211, 2	Problems in Philosophy, Introductory Metaphysics	6	I	I	102
Psychology 211, 221**	General Psychology, Child Psychology	5	III	I	205
Spanish 211, 2	Intermediate Spanish	6	II	I	205

\* Numbers given indicate the number of semester hours credit that may be earned in a subject during the entire summer session.

\*\*Three hours General Psychology first semester followed by two hours Child Psychology second semester.

for several months, but as he laid up on the bed he was praising and thanking the Lord. His funeral was conducted by Rev. J. A. Self, pastor, of Arcadia, and assisted by Rev. J. S. Bradley, of Lakeland, Florida.

### Glad God Still Answers Prayer

BALDWIN, Md.—Today finds me still saved, sanctified, and filled with the Holy Ghost, for which I praise

the Lord. Sometime ago I had a very bad pain in my side and back. I was praying and God wonderfully touched my body. I am glad God still answers prayer. I thank each one who prayed for my nephew, Charles Jackson. He has been saved and sanctified. Please pray for him to receive the Holy Ghost, also pray for our church, and for my father to receive the Holy Ghost.—Mrs. John Wilson.



# A Tribute to Mothers

REV. GEORGE BRAZELL\*

It was Abraham Lincoln who said, "All that I am, or hope to be, I owe to my angel mother." I doubt that Lincoln had one of the careless, heedless, thoughtless type of mothers, who did not want him when he was born. I rather think she was a mother whose heart swelled within her with great pride and deep love for her son when

she looked into his little innocent face.

Any woman who brings a child into this world is a heroine, but when I think of a mother, I like to think in terms of someone who is patient, kind, loving, forgetting herself, and always thinking in terms of the happiness and future of her children. Mother's Day is observed for such women as this. The day is looked forward to and observed in grateful, loving remembrance of her, who, in our infancy and the tender years of childhood, guarded us

with the majesty of her love; in youth, blessed us with her devotion; and in manhood, led us to a proper conception of the responsibilities and duties of life.

A father may turn his back on his child, and some fathers do; brothers and sisters may become such enemies that they refuse to speak to each other; husbands may desert their wives, and wives their husbands, but a mother's love endures through all. In the face of the world's condemnation, she continues to love on and still hopes that her child may turn from his evil ways and repent. She remembers the infant smiles which once filled her bosom with rapture, the merry laugh, the joyful shout of his youth; and she can never be brought to think him all unworthy and not deserving the better things in life.

When Emerson said, "Men are what their mothers made them," he was probably thinking of men who had become great by giving service to their fellow men and the type of mother those men had. Perhaps Emerson was only thinking of the mother and her son, but he may have been thinking of the man's grandmother, as Paul did when he wrote to Timothy and said, "I call to remembrance the unfeigned faith that is in thee, which dwelt first in thy grandmother Lois, and thy mother Eunice; and I am persuaded that in thee also." Paul probably thought in terms of Lois teaching her daughter Eunice the way of righteousness, which was the way to be faithful to God and those whom she met. Eunice surely was taught the way to be a good mother; therefore, this same teaching was given to Timothy. Timothy reflected this same kind of faith and was a devout servant of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Since a child gets his start in life at home with his mother, there is a tremendous responsibility laid upon her. She is with the child more than the father; therefore, the child learns to conduct himself and get along with other people as he has seen her do. If the mother is kind, patient, loving, and sympathetic, it is very likely that the child will be the same; however, this is not always the case. Children are not mere machines. If they were, we could learn just how to control and teach them. We could predict with a more reasonable degree of accuracy what each child will become. Some children are

(Continued on page 15)

\* Rev. George Brazell is an instructor in Lee College, being professor of Sociology and Bible.



# BIBLE GLINTS and Late Events

BY THE EDITOR

## Mother's Day



### MOTHERLESS LADS

I know some boys—and girls too—who think Mother is a bit of a nuisance at times, because she won't let them do everything they want to do. But listen to these lines written by some orphan lads, only eight to ten years old, at the Girard College in Philadelphia:

*The roses in the garden  
Are fair as fair can be;  
But Mother's smile is sweeter  
Than any rose to me.*

*The merry little robins  
Are singing in the tree;  
But Mother's song is sweeter  
Than robin's song to me.*

*The stars that shine so brightly  
Like diamonds seem to be;  
But Mother's eyes are brighter  
Than any stars to me.*

*Men go to seek great fortunes,  
They go o'er land and sea;  
But Mother's love's more precious  
Than any gold to me.*

—Doran's Ministers Manual.

In 1908, Miss Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia, observed the first Mother's Day in memory of her own mother. Since she believed that others shared her feelings, she started a nation-wide movement to have it observed. The observance was given official recognition by a joint resolution of Congress, May 8, 1914.

Remember the second Sunday in May is Mother's Day "for public expression of our love and reverence for the mothers."

The white carnation, signifying sweetness, purity, and endurance, was adopted as the floral emblem. The red one is to be worn in honor of our living mothers.

### LIKE AS A MOTHER

On the veranda of the house opposite, a mother is teaching her baby girl to speak. With infinite patience and good nature she repeats again and again, "say, 'mama, mama'; say 'daddy, daddy.'" The little one tries, but does not succeed. Does the mother grow impatient and angry? Not at all. She continues her efforts. Tomorrow it will be the same, and the next day, and the next, until one day baby actually says, "mama, daddy," and the lesson will advance to more difficult words.

### LEADING ME

*O Mother, when I think of thee,  
'Tis but a step to Calvary;  
Thy gentle hand upon my brow  
Is leading me to Jesus now.*

A LITTLE  
BIT OF  
SUNSHINE  
FOR  
MOTHER.



Like as a mother teaches her children, so, we imagine, does the Father of all teach us the language of life. In matters of living and loving we are about as ignorant and helpless at first as a little child. "Love," says the Father, "shows in action what love is," and He sets us the example, as a mother sets the example of speech to her child, and places us in situations that call for love.

Like the child, we blunder. Our expression of love in our acts is as faulty as the first futile attempts of a baby trying to speak. But God, like a mother, is patient. He is not wroth when we fall. He does not give us up as hopeless. He tries again and again, knowing that some day, soon or late, we shall be able to do the thing He calls for, and He will then lead us on to tasks more difficult.

Such is the patience of God, like as a mother. The cleverest of us are slow to learn; the acts we do in the contacts of life are as far from the ideal as the first helpless babblings of an infant. God knows that the capacity to learn is within us, and He will draw it out until we master at last the beautiful language of love.—Robert P. Anderson.

### FOR MOTHER'S SAKE

A man in a Midwestern city, who lost his mother, telephoned to 350 boys in his community, and obtained their pledges to attend church services on Mother's Day. It was a significant and unique tribute, both for the values it recognized and for the service it rendered.

What is the biggest thing you ever did "for Mother's sake"? How large a sacrifice are you willing to make for her? Does your love for her find ample satisfaction in the purchase of a ten-cent carnation or a twenty-five-cent rose? Can you say and do everything you have to say and do for her "with flowers"? Ought we not to grow in the depth and breadth of our tributes, so that they take on larger meaning as the years go on? After Mother's Day has passed, Mother's Day for the rest of the year offers a great challenge.—Ernest Bournier Allen.

N.A.E.'s sponsorship of the International Conference of Evangelicals, to be held at Lausanne, Switzerland, August 9-12, places an important responsibility on our shoulders at this time. A fine attendance of key leaders from at least twelve countries is assured.

Two other important international conferences will be in session in Switzerland in August. Intervarsity Fellowship International will conduct a student conference at Lausanne, August 7-16. Youth for Christ International will hold its conference at Beatenberg, August 15-22. In many instances, the delegates are interested in all three events.

# Noah's Day and Ours

(Continued from last issue)

## Mixed Religion

"The sons of God married the daughters of men"; i. e., the Sethites did not keep separate as God commanded them to, but intermingled with the flesh-line of Cain. This is simply God's way of saying, "The church married the world." The sons of God apostatized, became carnal, as the Corinthians (1 Cor. 3:1-3), and walked as men. God's people are ordered of the Lord to keep themselves separate. When those called by God's name begin to adorn themselves in worldly styles and feed on carnal habits, it is then they are married to the world—married to the daughters of men; that is, they are joined to their idols. When the church marries the world, she is a forsaken house: "Be not unequally yoked together with unbelievers," 2 Cor. 6:14. This was expressly forbidden to Israel (Deut. 7:3, 4). It occasioned Solomon's apostasy (1 Kings 11:1) and ruined the Jews after their return from Babylon (Ezra 9:1, 2).

When the church marries the world, she is soon led astray, as a bad husband would debauch a good wife, or vice versa. "He that joins himself to an harlot takes on her nature (1 Cor. 6:16), and when the church mingles with the world she makes herself an enemy to God. (James 4:4). They did this in Noah's day, and they are doing this in our day. The professors of religion are marrying the daughters of men. If you don't believe it, just preach against worldly styles and carnal habits and observe the friction incurred and the antagonism provoked among the professors of religion. The minister's opposition to-day is from within the church, also, which is sure evidence that the sons

By Evangelist  
Billy Sunday  
Myers

of God are marrying the daughters of men. We are living in Noahic times, "when they shall not endure sound doctrine." Most churches of today have joined the superficial society of men, and corrupted the way of true religion.

## Eye Religion

"They saw the daughters of men, that they were fair"; yes, very beautiful. The devil has his trap galvanized and polished, decorated and adorned. Mrs. Eve saw that the tree was good. She thought she saw something good. It appealed to her eye, and why did it? Because her eyes were first detracted from God's fearful warning: "in the day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die." When the church makes her choice by sight of eye, she is bound to get cheated, for Jezebel can paint her face until it is very fair. Those who lose the discernment of the Spirit cannot see beyond the paint. "We want a beautiful religion," is the decided tendency of the church of today. "We want a religion that won't offend the world," they say in effect.

## Head Religion

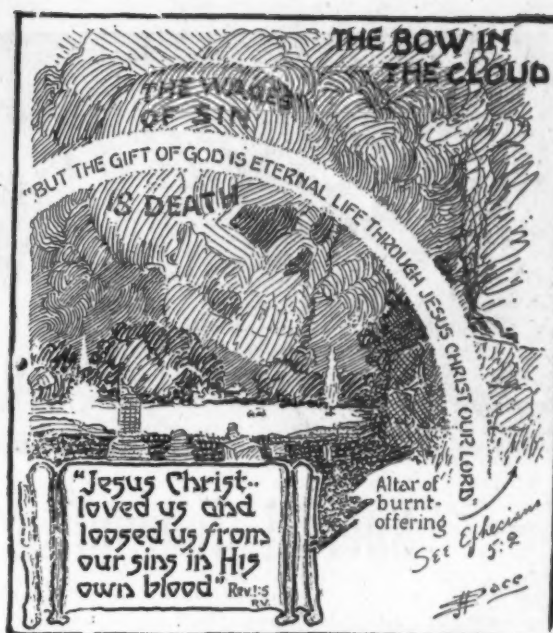
"They saw . . . they chose." They left the leadings of God's Spirit and began to follow the evil suggestions of their carnal minds. They became unsanctified in their thoughts. They saw the daughters of men, worldlings; they looked at them with a carnal

eye, then chose them a wife. They rejected the convictions of their consciences, seared them as with a hot iron, and said, "We will do as we please." This is the attitude some unregenerated church members have today. Preach against their deficiencies and they will either hiss like a serpent, or ignore you with a silly laugh. They have no deep sense of the impending judgments of God. They have asked God to leave them alone, and He has left them.

## The Divine Warning

"And the Lord said, My spirit shall not always strive with man, for that he also is flesh: yet his days shall be an hundred and twenty years." When the sons of God apostatized, God was ready to call them men; that is, children of men, carnal and sensual. "For that he (the church) is also flesh"; i. e., the sons of God have also sunk into the mire of flesh. "Flesh" is used in the Bible to designate a moral principle antagonistic to God and holiness. Hence, God disowns them as sons, and begins to call them children of men. "He also is flesh"; i. e., the whole world is corrupt, including those who profess religion. Only one family—Noah, eight in all—was righteous before God. "The salt has now lost its savour," and, therefore, "my spirit shall not always strive." The Holy Spirit strove through Noah's

(Continued on page 14)





## Special Journalism Course at Lee College

By Mrs. Frances McCall

Beginning March 8, a two weeks' journalism course was offered at Lee College. Mr. Ken Anderson, well-known Christian author, journalist and present editor of *Youth For Christ* magazine, was the instructor. On registration day, students came in from various places—some taking rooms in the dormitories, having their meals in the cafeteria, and using the library and typing room as they wished. It was impressive to see several of the Church officials, busy as they were, taking time to learn more about this interesting work.

The journalism course was given at night so those who worked during the day might attend. There were two classes; one studying article writing from six until eight o'clock and the other studying fiction from eight until ten o'clock. Some took both classes, while others took only one.

The first three nights in article writing were devoted to publicity of the local church and newspaper reporting. A church should be brought to the public eye and we learned how to write and how not to write newspaper stories. Our first assignment was to bring to class a newspaper article that we had written. Each student read his story, which was criticized by the teacher and his classmates. Sometimes an author's story does not portray to the reader exactly what he means. This was one point stressed.

Then we came to the most impor-

tant part of the article-writing class. We were to write one of three types of articles, and see if we could get it published. They were: the devotional article, like a sermon; the utility, or "how to do it" article, as "How to Make Your Y. P. E. Grow"; and the personality story, which would be the story of someone's life. The latter proved to be the favorite, and we heard some very interesting things. There are interesting stories all around us—in the lives of those we see every day—if only we can learn how to write them.

We were given the names and addresses of a number of magazines in which our material may be published.

After the initial aptitude test in the fiction course, each student turned in four impressions which affected part of the five senses experienced in one day.

During the course, one of the elementary things each person learned was character delineation, or in other words, character description. This simply means that you describe the characteristics of the important character in your story—his thoughts, manner of dress, style of speech, and general outlook on life. In this way the writer acquaints his reading public with the main character.

One of the next things studied was story plotting. Each student was required to turn in a plot on which he could base a story, and which met the rules already set forth by the instruc-

tor. These plots were carefully criticized and turned back to the student, who corrected them and submitted them again, until all was satisfactory. Each plot was then made into a finished story by the author. This was not taken up until the concluding week of the course. Then the stories were read by the instructor. Some of them were really superb for the first efforts, and in general they were good.

One of the many helpful things taken up was a forty-four-point fault index, which revealed most of the common faults in a story, and how to avoid them.

Charts on story slanting were submitted which each student copied and kept for future reference.

We think this was the most thorough course in the elements of story writing, for the time allotted, that we know of, and we are listening to hear of the sale of a few of the manuscripts written during the course.

To say we enjoyed these classes would be an understatement. We were all inspired to do something in the field of writing. Here's hoping you will be able to attend next year, for there is a great need for well-trained writers in the Christian field.

Below are expressions from a few of the students who took this course.

"The journalism class was an inspiration to me. The technique of writing is a great study. I hope I will have the privilege of giving this course further consideration."—R. R. Walker,



General Secretary and Treasurer.

"I enjoyed this two weeks of school. It put a desire in my heart to attend college and take a full course in Journalism."—Ralph Carroll, Linotype and Compositor, Herald Publishing Company, Cleveland, Tennessee.

"The school certainly has proven to be a blessing to me; not only in my work, but also in my daily life."—Mrs. Ruth Carroll, Secretary to Orphanage Superintendent.

"Mr. Anderson's experience in successful Christian writing is of inestimable value, and his teachings will greatly help me in whatever work I am able to do for the Lord in the future."—Charles Beech, Lee College.

"Although I considered the course an innovation and forerunner of better things to come, I don't see how it could be improved upon for the length of time allotted to it. I took both subjects and each has been worth many times the tuition. More than ever, I think every minister, church worker, and writer should plan to take this special course at Lee College next year."—Cecil M. Truesdell, Associate Editor.

"As a result of this course, I have become interested in writing for our church publications, and I realize the need for good articles. Also, I have gained more confidence in myself when I endeavor to write an article."—Letha Hell, Secretary to President of Lee College.

"A competent instructor with an interesting mask, Made the hours pass swiftly in the journalism class. We listened with interest and wrote with intent; To the College for this work Mr. Anderson was sent."—H. L. Chesser, Assistant General Overseer.

"I count it a great privilege to have been able to take the journalism course. Although my studies did not permit a full surrender to the course, I received much valuable instruction that I feel will be of untold help to me in my future work. Mr. Anderson is tops as an instructor. I wish I could somehow cause him to realize how much I appreciate his Christian ideals and experience."—Delbert Carder, Lee College.

"I appreciate the efforts of Mr. Truesdell in bringing Mr. Ken Anderson to our school. The course in journalism has been very helpful to me, both academically and spiritually."—

Thelma Carder, Lee College.

"I found the course in journalism most interesting. I learned to tell my story simply, without extravagance. I learned to shelve ego and accept constructive criticism without feeling abused. I definitely believe that now I shall be able to turn out a more 'finished' article."—Mrs. Lassie R. Manley, Nashville, Tennessee.

"A few days after the journalism course was over, my English composition instructor gave an advanced assignment for compositions. It was then I realized to a fuller extent the value of the course I had taken. I feel

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#### IN MEMORY OF MOTHER

O Mother, no one knows how much we have missed you;

It seems only yesterday I heard you pray.

God has been so good to us, since you left us;

He bears all our burdens each night and day.

Some day we shall shake hands with Mother again;

And won't that be a wonderful day!

—Mrs. Henry Lester,  
Jacksonville, Ala.

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that I have had a great opportunity and am happy I took advantage of it."

—Dorcas Sharp, Secretary to Dean of Lee College.

"I thoroughly enjoyed this interesting course, and feel that I have perhaps benefited by it more than I now realize."—Ruth Roberts, Secretary to General Overseer.

"Introducing journalism into our college was well worth while. The need for such instructions is great. I appreciate the privilege of being a mem-

ber of the class and hope a larger number will attend next year."—Irene Wales, Associate Editor.

"Words cannot express the good I received from the journalism class. If I ever produce a saleable piece of fiction, I shall attribute the success to the things which Mr. Anderson taught. I don't feel that a moment of the time I spent in the class was wasted. I hope to be able to produce something of which I shall be proud and that the instructor will not be ashamed to say he taught me."—Christine Staggs, Cleveland, Tennessee.

"For years I have earnestly desired to know something about the fundamentals of writing. I feel that the journalism course has greatly helped me. It has awakened deep interests which, with God's help, I believe I can develop for His glory."—Clyne W. Buxton, President of the Student Body, Lee College.

"The journalism class was a great blessing to me. I learned the different formulas and received a brighter outlook in the field of writing. The personality articles especially appealed to me. I look forward with eagerness to writing such articles."—Geneva Carroll, Associate Editor.

"It is my honest opinion that this course in journalism was a great opportunity for everyone who is interested in doing any type of writing. I received great benefits and am very grateful for the opportunity of having been able to take this fine course in the field of writing religious and Christian literature."—William F. Sullivan, Lee College.

"The two weeks' course was of inestimable value to me. It gave me a keener insight into the principles of writing. In my opinion, journalism should be added to the regular curricula of Lee College."—Martin Miller, Linotype Operator and Compositor.

"Never, after attending the journalism class, will one fail to realize the importance of knowing how to write. The value of the course cannot be measured."—Ella Henderson, Proofreader.

"The course in journalism was one of the best I have ever taken. One can never understand the hard work there is in writing without a course of this kind. Too, it gives one a better understanding of the things one reads. To me, the first class was worth the cost of the entire course. I am looking forward to the advanced course next year."—Lindsey F. Pratt, Pastor, Fitzgerald, Ga.

# The Influence of a GOOD MOTHER

J. H. WALKER

*Text: 2 Tim. 1:5, "I call to remembrance the unfeigned faith that is in thee, which dwelt first in thy grandmother Lois, and thy mother Eunice."*

**T**HE apostle Paul, who was soon to change worlds, looked with great anticipation on this young minister who was so endowed to carry on in his stead. One can picture the apostle with a sparkle in his eye as he writes of this splendid young minister, and the man of God gave full credit to the source of this influence and power—this "unfeigned faith" which dwelt first in a grandmother and then a mother. It is as it were each mother had transplanted a piece of her own faith into this growing, ruddy child so that as he grew, he grew in firmness of faith and power which forced him ahead of all his associates.

This, too, is an example where a godly mother, unaided by her husband, wielded such a great influence for good. Timothy's father was a Greek, his mother a Jewess, and she must have been a truly good Christian mother, who had as a goal—the proper training of her son.

The question naturally arises, "What constitutes a good mother?" We are sure she is not one who spends her



time with "make-up"—lipstick, paints, and other gauds as a modern worldling; but one who, though she becomes wrinkled and grey through the years, still has the smile of spring on her face, for her soul is like a tree "planted by the rivers of water." She is concerned about the spiritual, mental, moral, and physical well-being of her child.

Remember, Hannah gave Samuel to God and to Eli's care to bring him up in the service of God. Eli's sons had made shipwreck, and at first thought one would think she had made a grave mistake; but Samuel stood the test of vile associates, for his mother had planted within him that great reverence, faith, and spiritual insight that guided him through the rough,

rocky, dangerous pitfalls.

Let us consider some of the effects of a good mother's influence. As you know, "the first impressions are the lasting impressions." The child is under her control and teaching from the beginning. Here, if she writes well upon the table of his heart, even in after years, when other things seem to erase it, those prayers and teachings will become such a great part of him that he will rise up to call her blessed and be guided by that early teaching, for God has said, "All thy children shall be taught of the Lord, and great shall be the peace of thy children."

Again, teachings and impressions in early childhood are less likely to slip away from us. Things committed to



memory in childhood, and the events experienced at that time, are not soon to be forgotten. Whatever your theory of psychology, you will acknowledge that these teachings and impressions stay, while many other things fade out of memory. Once, when we were motoring through to California and had passed over the great Rockies, although we had climbed numbers of hills as we drove along, yet after some thirty or forty miles on our way, we looked back and the old Rocky range still towered in view, while the smaller mountains and hills appeared only as valleys. "Train up a child in the way he should go," then, as he looks back, he'll see that those blessed teachings of childhood still tower in the far distance of his memory.

Naturally, when the mind is bent in a certain direction, it is hard to change, so it is Mother's opportunity to instruct her children in the beauty of the Lord, in the blessed Word of God.

Then, another and one of the most powerful influences is the love for a good mother. God so designed that Mother, with her loveliness and sweetness, should be winsome and powerful, and when the veritable goodness and fidelity of God are added to her natural goodness, there is real influence and power, so that one is not exaggerating when he says, "The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world."

When a lad of fourteen, in a large city far away from home with a group of men, I was offered whiskey to drink. It was easy to say, "No," for Mother had vividly impressed on my mind the evils of strong drink, as far back as I could remember. I recall now, very clearly, how once she showed me a picture of an ill-clad man, unshaven, with hair unkempt, a real wretched person, who had driven his wife and children from their home and was so crazed with drink that he drank kerosene from the lamp, thinking it was whiskey. One of my relatives was a drunkard, also, and these scenes and stories were so often brought to me by Mother that I shall never forget them. I promised her I would never drink.

On the night following the one just mentioned, in the same distant city, while walking downtown, someone in the group suggested that we go to see the girls. I walked on as they stopped, but I overheard one of them say, "Herbert won't go." Another added, rather condemnably, "No, he's still tied to his mother's apron strings."

Across the street, a band started playing. I went over. It was my first Salvation Army service to attend. The minister asked who were Christians, and I, with the very few, held up my hand, then joined in singing the good old hymns, and I enjoyed the service. After returning home, the news spread over the community that I had joined the Salvation Army.

The love for one's mother is a mighty preserving influence; it is a guide in dangerous places.

#### KNOWING GOD THROUGH MOTHER

An old minister wrote, in his ninetyeth year, something like this: "God came to me first in my mother. He could not have come to me in any other way to bless me, so He put His love and tenderness and purity and grace and sweetness into my mother,

and she revealed it to me. After a while, I began to know God in other ways, learning to trust Him and to lean upon Him. Now, in my old age, my mother has gone, but God remains; and what my mother was to me in infancy, God is to me in my old age."

—Dr. J. R. Miller.

I read the story once where a man, in uniting with the church, was asked what led to his conversion. His answer was something like this: "I am forty-six years old. Forty years ago, when my mother died, she called me to her bedside. Laying her hand on my head, she prayed that I might follow her to heaven. That hand has seemed to be on my head ever since." Yes, mothers seemingly worsted in life's battle today may be starting eternal influences

(Continued on page 12)

## Sweetest Mother - - Cover Picture

*She's a little old-fashioned, that sweet mother of mine,  
There are many whose beauty will my mother's outshine;*

*She's a little old-fashioned as I plainly can see,  
But she is forever sweetest mother to me.*

*She's a little old-fashioned, that sweet mother of mine,  
Tho' even her plainness now my heartstrings entwine;  
Other hands may be whiter but none other so dear,  
For they smoothed my pillow for many a year.*

*She's a little old-fashioned, she stays closely at home,  
So calm and contented altho' others may roam;  
And in tender young childhood 'twas a shelter for me,  
And she who so graced it, dearest ever shall be.*

*She's a little old-fashioned, but she's sweeter each day,  
I adore her plain features and her thin locks of gray;  
There's a glory around her, God abides it may be,  
And she is forever sweetest mother to me.*

By GERTRUDE STODDARD DENNSTEDT



She represents the noblest, the greatest, the best, the loveliest mother in all the earth—your own mother. The most precious earthly treasure a man ever had is his lovely, godly mother. You can't buy the love of a mother. She loves you because she is your mother and you are her child. You find this relationship unequalled except in Jesus.

Wear a red rose to honor her on Mother's Day, or join us who wear the white rose because she has gone before you to await the resurrection morning. If you are unfortunately situated so that you can't be with her today, contact her; or if you wish you could, but know you can't since she has changed worlds, contact dear old dad—tell him, if you can, how precious she was.

Take time to thank God for His wonderful care. We often wonder about the strange manner of our birth, curiously wrought, with more or less resemblance of our fathers and mothers; we came into the world so helpless, needing to be carried, to be tended, to be nourished, to be taught. We may still wonder, but surely we must praise God for giving us the tender care of a lovely mother, who through the long period of childhood helped shape our future, so that today we look to those early, very important years with true thankfulness to almighty God for the guidance of a Christian mother.

To those who have never had this blessedness of her ever thoughtfulness, may the memory of the ones you have visioned as a real mother make you to be thankful. May God abundantly reward our mothers, and those interested with the care of children, for their untiring, unselfish efforts, as well as the memory of our angel mothers, to the salvation of millions of their children.

#### HIS MOTHER'S VERSION

A young man, after hearing a discussion as to the Authorized, Revised, and other versions of the Bible, declared, "I prefer my mother's version to any other. She has translated it into the language of daily life for me ever since I was old enough to understand it. There has never been any obscurity about her version." All Christians should be "epistles of Christ" (2 Cor. 3:3).

# Foreign Missions

All the World—  
Every Creature



J. STEWART BRINSFIELD  
Executive Missions Secretary

## MISSIONARY RETURNS TO AFRICA

(Continued from last issue)

Because of some Government regulations, it was not possible for the Mission Board to send out new workers as they had planned at that time. I had so longed to see new workers go out to help fill the great need and had prayed many years to that end. It was Mr. Stark's dying prayer, "Lord, send someone to take my place"; but now when we thought that prayer was about to be answered, it seemed the Lord saw fit to change the picture. When I received the discouraging news, I spent some sleepless nights. I prayed, "Lord, shew me the way, and I will walk in it." I was working, nursing in a hospital a few months before this, to pay off some bills. That was the work my hands had found to do. But now as I prayed and asked the Lord to open the way for workers to again go to the field, the Lord seemed to lay it upon my heart with a very great burden. I prayed through, and promised the Lord I would place myself in the path, and as He lead I would follow. I don't mean that I was away from God or backslidden, when I say, "I prayed through." I mean I was seeking the will of God. I did not want to run ahead of Him.

I then wrote a letter to the Missions Board telling them I was ready to do anything I could, and due to the fact that I had already been on the field, it might be that I could secure permission of the Government to go. I felt I had obeyed the Lord when I wrote that letter and dropped it in the mail. I could lie down and sleep. It was up to the Lord to do as He saw fit. It was not easy, for I had counted the cost first. I had an aged father and mother, who at that time were depending on me; but the Lord had said, "I will be with you and help you"; and again, "I will go with you." The Lord met me in most unusual ways.

He provided at home so that my mother and father were cared for, for which I give Him all the praise.

In February of 1947, I applied for passport in keeping of the decision of the Mission Board. Still I could not go until I secured the required visa from the Government official who is in New York. Upon inquiry, Brother Brinsfield was notified from Washington, D. C., that I would have to go to New York in person to secure the required visa.

Packing for a trip across the ocean and into Africa was no small job. It is not like taking an overnight bag. I again was put to a test. My father and mother felt my going keenly, though they said very little, and I felt it no less. I thought I should go to New York and attend to the necessary business, then return until such a time as passage could be available, which was a very great difficulty at that time—I mean there were more passengers going to foreign countries than there was space on boats. Again I had a few restless nights. I felt I must pack everything and ship it as far as New York before I left home. The Lord gave me no rest of mind or soul until this was completed. Surely, it was one step at a time.

I took the train for New York. The Lord was with me. My heart was a bit heavy as I left, for my father was not too strong in body. His heart was weak and the leaving was not easy, only that I felt compelled in my spirit and in my heart to go, and as I went I felt assured I was in the Lord's will by doing so.

I arrived in New York and secured some required papers for making application for a visa to the country to which I was going. When I went to the office to apply for it, I was told that I must study the language of the officials of that country before I would be granted this permit or visa. To learn that language was not like learn-

ing French or Spanish. It was not taught in our public schools. I inquired there at that office for a teacher who would meet their requirements, to teach me this language. They gave me the name and address of a teacher there in the city, who proved to be the very help I needed at that time. I began studying and they wrote for my visa, for it had to come from the field to which I was going. At the same time they informed me it would depend on the answer from the official on the field, after I had studied a while, whether I would be granted the visa. That was the last of June or the first of July, 1947, when I began studying. In New York it was one of the hottest summers they had experienced for many years, and it surely was about the hottest I had passed through for a long, long time. Day after day, I studied for hours at a time and went through the hot sun to the place where I took my lessons. I could not choose an hour when it was cool, for this teacher was very busy and could only give me my lesson when he had the spare time.

Then the first week in September (last), I received a bit of news from the field which was very discouraging at the time. I went on my face before the Lord, I wept and prayed. Had I missed God? Had I attempted something in myself? What should I do? As I lifted my head, I noticed a motto on the wall. It had been there all summer, but I had not noticed it before. Now the words stood out as though they had just been placed there—"WATCH AND SEE WHAT HE WILL SAY." I thought, as I again looked at the words through blinding tears, "Watch? What shall I watch?" Those words rang in my heart, over and over. I went to meeting one night and a motto on the wall again spoke to my heart, thus, "It is the shout of a king in the camp." I don't remember any of the message that night. That motto was a sermon to me. At the time I read the motto it was as a rebuke. For "if God be for us, who can be against us?" and if we believe that, then we should rejoice, for the shout of a KING in the camp speaks of victory, and it was victory. I said, "Thank you, Jesus," and felt a spring of joy begin to bubble in my soul. In my heart the victory was won.

It was only a few days after that when I received word to appear in a

(Continued on page 13)

# Commencement Week at Lee College

For several years, at the end of each term of school, it has been our policy to offer a program of inspiration and entertainment to those who attend, climaxing with the graduation exercises.

The high light of the week, for a great many, is always the senior play. Unlike the plays of the past five years, the setting this year is one of the present day, yet teaching plainly the things which Christ Himself taught and what the title of the play itself expresses, "The Magnificent Obsession."

## THE SENIOR PLAY

"The Magnificent Obsession," a dramatization of the novel by Lloyd C. Douglas, has been chosen by the senior class for their commencement play.

It has been said of this exalting story that the people who have become acquainted with it are never quite the same again. The principle it teaches—without preaching—is one that Christ taught in His Sermon on the Mount—"But when thou doest alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth: that thine alms may be in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret himself will reward thee openly." This principle was Dr. Hudson's magnificent obsession, and because of it his life is dedicated to serving humanity. It is not until after his death that the secret of his life of service is made known to his family and friends. A wealthy playboy, whose life is saved at the doctor's expense, seeks to take the surgeon's place and proves this extraordinary principle is a true way of life.

The curious record of "Magnificent Obsession" shows a close affinity to that of another great spiritual novel, "Ben Hur," by General Lew Wallace. Both works started slowly, practically ignored by the usual type of reading public at the start. Then both caught on, and showed a growth of wild-fire proportions.

In the case of Lloyd C. Douglas, it can be stated, his book was declined by two well-known publishing houses. One turned it down on the ground that it was too much of a story and not sufficiently a religious book. The other rejected it in the conviction that it was too much a religious book and not sufficiently a story. Both felt it would not justify the expense of publication.

Dr. Douglas then submitted the

manuscript to a publishing firm specializing in the religious field, by whom it was accepted. It was listed by them at first as a religious work, and sold under this heading to the trade. Six months later, booksellers came to look upon it as a novel because of the very human story, the characterization, the actionful drama and glints of humor which it contains, in addition to its message.

These qualities presently made it a best-seller, though it did not attain that high standing till a year after its publication. This was contrary to most novels which reach such ranking through the acclamation of the critics. The book's growth, for all its slowness, was none the less sure. It remained in

that select company for the unusual period of eighteen months. This was due primarily to word-of-mouth recognition.

Eventually, it was translated into many languages, and it is estimated that at least two million persons have read it. It has passed its fiftieth printing and is still read and discussed everywhere.

The cast for the play is as follows:

Tom Courson	Florida	College
DeVerah Hill	Georgia	High School
Marilyn Cope	Tennessee	High School
E. C. Hall	Alabama	College
Leon Donovan	Maryland	College
Gwen Lewis	California	High School
G. Murphree	Alabama	College
H. Daughdrill	Alabama	High School
D. Aultman	Kentucky	High School
M. Singleton	Tennessee	High School
Henry Ricks	S. Carolina	College
Ruby J. Hurley	Kentucky	High School

## COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

Music Recital . . . . .	Saturday, May 15 . . . . .	8:00 p.m.
Baccalaureate Sermon . . . . .	Sunday, May 16 . . . . .	10:30 a.m.
Senior Play . . . . .	Monday, May 17 . . . . .	8:00 p.m.
Open House in Art Department . . . . .	Tuesday, May 18 . . . . .	2:00-4:00 p.m.
Open House in Science Lab. . . . .	Tuesday, May 18 . . . . .	2:00-4:00 p.m.
Open House in Home Economics Dept. . . . .	Tuesday, May 18 . . . . .	2:00-4:00 p.m.
Senior Play . . . . .	Tuesday, May 18 . . . . .	8:00 p.m.
Class Day Exercises . . . . .	Wednesday, May 19 . . . . .	10:00 a.m.
Singing Convention . . . . .	Wednesday, May 19 . . . . .	2:00 p.m.
Glee Club and Band Concert . . . . .	Wednesday, May 19 . . . . .	8:00 p.m.
Commencement . . . . .	Thursday, May 20 . . . . .	10:00 a.m.

It will be noted that the senior play will be given two nights, Monday and Tuesday. This is made necessary to take care of the crowds and even with this arrangement the auditorium last year was crowded to its utmost capacity.

The public everywhere is invited to attend and should get tickets early for this great occasion.



## DEDICATED TO ALL MOTHERS

Many are the crosses

You are having to bear.

Only God above knows

Every heartache and care—

Tending to the good deeds

As you travel life's road;

Helping those in sorrow

While you lighten their load;

Ever kind and ready

In His service each day.

Rest for you is waiting

At the end of the way.

—Florence K. Owens.



## THE INFLUENCE OF A GOOD MOTHER

(Continued from page 9)

that will conquer in years that are coming.

The Scripture places a great responsibility on the fathers thus: "Ye fathers, provoke not your children to wrath, but bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." But too many times today, the father tries to excuse himself with the task of being the bread winner, and he leaves the spiritual instruction entirely to the mother. I have observed that where the father is irreligious, if the mother is not a strong Christian character, the children are more or less careless and indifferent toward religious worship; but a good Christian mother has many times won members of the family, and often all of them, to her Saviour.

You who have never known what it is to have good Christian mothers have lost more than you can ever realize. You who have had, and have disregarded them, have the greater sin. Those of you who still have your mothers, remember, you'll never know, until too late, her true preciousness.

Mother asked me several times during her last hours of consciousness, "Son, why do I have to suffer so?" I tried to explain to the best of my ability, but still it was hard. I quoted, "If we suffer with him, we shall also reign with him," but she knew that, for she had taught me the Word from my childhood. At last, I braced to stand the shock of Mother's passing and to help my aged father and crippled sister. I made it well until the final good-bye, then I could hardly stand it. I said to Herbert, Jr., "Son, you'll never know what a loss this is until you experience it." He, who had chosen to be a missionary (now in Haiti), said, "But Dad, I don't expect to have even this privilege." Thank God! He understands.

Abraham Lincoln said, "All I am or expect to be, I owe to my angel mother."

God bless the memory of our precious mothers. Mothers don't save you, but faith in mother's Saviour can and will—believe and accept Him.

### TESTIMONY

#### Miraculously Healed

Dear Readers of the Evangel: It is with a heart of joy that I write this. Join with me in praising Jehovah, because He is good and His mercies

endureth forever.

On March 17, a child at the point of death was brought to us for prayer. We humbly prayed to the Lord, and the child was healed. Saints of God everywhere, let's obey His commandments, and then we can ask what

we will and it will be granted. Pray earnestly for me and my family that we shall continue to help in the promulgation of this gospel until our time be no more.—Mrs. L. A. Wright, Grantham, Clarendon, Jamaica, B. W. I.

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ALBUM No. 1		7006	Jericho Road
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	The Old Rugged Cross	1079	Dust on the Bible
1054	When God Dips His Love in My Heart		Mother's Not Dead, Only Sleeping
	I Can Tell You the Time	0011	John, the Revelator
7003	Wait Upon the Lord		I Want to Rest
	Sit Down	ALBUM No. 3	
1060	On the Jericho Road	7007	Morning Star
	When He Put a Little Sunshine In		Keep on the Firing Line
7001	Medley of Favorite Spirituals	1094	On the Battlefield
	Prettiest Flowers		Just a Closer Walk With Thee
0010	I Want My Crown	1081	My Lord's Been A-walkin'
	Ezekiel and the Bones		I've Been A-waitin'
ALBUM No. 2		1118	I'm Gonna Let It Shine
1062	Kneel at the Cross		Budded on Earth to Bloom in Heaven
	Won't We Be Happy?	1120	The Man of Galilee
7004	I Got Happy		When He Heard My Plea
	Can He Depend on You?	7002	Well Done, My Child
1064	I've Been Listening		Heaven Bound Train
	I Won't Have to Cross Jordan Alone		

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My Record Will Be There		Where We'll Never Grow Old	

*Cash with order*

**TENNESSEE MUSIC & PRINTING COMPANY**  
Cleveland, Tennessee

## MISSIONARY RETURNS TO AFRICA

(Continued from page 10)

certain office downtown in the City of New York. At the appointed time, I was there. My visa had not come but I was given the promise of a temporary visa which would permit me to proceed as far as Portugal for the purpose of continuing the study of that required language, for I could not yet speak sufficiently to meet the requirements and I could learn it much faster in a land where I would hear it all around me and have to use it as well. So with the promise of a visa for a part of the journey, I began making preparations, for there was no time to lose.

This was the 17th of September, and the boat was to sail the 29th. "Can you be ready by the 29th?" was the question directed to me. I said, "Yes, I will be ready." As I returned to my room that evening, I stopped to think it over. I realized I would not have time to go home before sailing. It had been three months since I left home thinking I would have a few days at home, at least, before sailing, but the King's business required a forward move, and to go home would mean missing the boat. Missing the boat might mean missing the visa, and missing that would have meant missing God's will.

So I wrote my folks that I would not get home before sailing. It was one of the hardest letters I think I have written, for I could tell by the letters which my aged father wrote that he was hoping I would come home for a few days; however, he knew he could not take care of the expense of it, as he would be eighty years of age in a few months, and his heart was weak. It seemed the Lord was pressing my heart to obedience in a forward move. My father answered my letter by saying, "I would like to have seen you again, but it would have meant another good-bye. I don't expect I will be here when you come back from the field, but I am glad you are obeying the Lord."

When I had all necessary business taken care of, it was the day before sailing. I went back to the office for the promised visa. As I stepped up to the little window, the private secretary of the consul general was sitting at a desk across the room. He knew me, and as he looked up from his desk he said, "Come right in, Mrs. Stark." As I entered the room, he smiled and said, "Mrs. Stark, you are the luckiest

person I know. Here is a cable from Lisbon granting you a permission which is more than the temporary visa which we had promised you, if this had not come through." I thanked him and the Lord, too. I knew it was in answer to prayer. The Lord is never too late, but we have to keep watching if we are to always be ready as the Lord, step by step, opens the way before us.

The following day, I went to the boat. I had hoped the Lord would grant me the pleasure of seeing some, at least from the church, there to see me off, but there was not one. It had all happened so quickly that, even though I had told them I was sailing on the 29th, I guess they could not realize it was real. But the Lord was with me, and that meant everything. (To be continued)



### HOW OLD IS YOUR MOTHER?

"How old is your mother?" asked one little blue-eyed girl of her playmate. "Why she's just the age all mothers are," replied brown-eyes. Blue-eyes was full of scorn, "They aren't all one age, you goose. There's your mother and mine. But there's old Mrs. Ray, and she's awful old." Brown-eyes thought of this for a moment, and said, "No, you couldn't go to her and tell her things the way you can tell to real mothers. The mother has all gone out of her. She's just an old lady." It is a sad day when the mother has all gone out of any woman. But that blue-eyed lassie was speaking better than she knew. True motherhood is ageless, because its essence is love, and love is eternal.—Rev. W. R. Johnson.

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## NOAH'S DAY AND OURS

(Continued from page 5)

preaching (1 Peter 3:19, 20), but He strove in vain.

When the Holy Spirit quit striving with the old world, the flood came and took them all away. The Holy Spirit is the keeper of the floodgates. When He quits them, an inundation of God's judgments is inevitable. "When the cloud departed from off the tabernacle, Miriam became leprous," Num. 12:9, 10. When Jesus left the Temple, destruction was decreed against it. There is only one that now restrains the appearance of antichrist, and when He is taken out of the way; i. e., when the Spirit withdraws Himself because of the great falling away, then that wicked one will be released. If the preaching of the gospel fails to bend your knees, the sword of antichrist will.

The royal line forfeited their sonship with God, broke their covenant, and were, therefore, classed with the world, and destroyed with them.

### The Political Strife

"There were giants in the earth in those days; and after that, when the sons of God came in unto the daughters of men, and they bare children unto them, the same became mighty men which were of old, men of renown. And God saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually."

Observe the first three verses of the chapter records the apostasy of religion, while the following verses tell of how that apostasy affected the whole government of human society. This is designed to illustrate how true religion is the salt of the earth, that the church is really responsible to the state and nation in whose hands it is lodged.

I repeat, the first three verses deal with the condition of religion, while the following verses deal with the condition of the political state. The result of the sons of God marrying the daughters of men was that "giants sprang up." Does this mean that they were mere physical giants, with no further significance? The Scripture tells us what kind of giants they were—"mighty men, and men of renown." "Mighty men" means they were violent oppressors, who trampled upon the rightful possessions of their neighbors, and thereby filled the earth with violence. They were

mighty in infidelity and rebellion against God. When Germany forgets God, a Hitler stands up, a political giant, mighty in the commission of sin, who carries all before him as the sons of Anak. (Numbers 13:33.) When Japan forgets God, a Tojo stands up, a mighty man in the earth, like Nimrod (Genesis 10:8-10), who thought to build a tower as high as heaven, and in defiance of God.

These giants were called "men of renown." What does this mean? I think it means they were heads of state, political rulers, at the head of human society and world government. When men of renown become notorious sinners, the earth fills with violence. This is the condition of today's world. Statesmen show a fast tendency toward drunkenness, adultery, gambling, desecration of the Sabbath, and



oppression of the poor: and as a result the earth is filled with violence. Dr. Adam Clarke tells us in his exposition of Genesis 6 that the original word for "giant" signifies "earth-born" and not, as some suppose, persons of enormous stature. He said, "The word, when properly understood, makes a very just distinction between the sons of men and the sons of God. Those were the nephilim, the fallen earth-born men, with the animal and devilish mind. These were the sons of God, who were born from above; children of the kingdom, because children of God. Hence we may suppose originated the different appellatives given to sinners and saints; the former were termed 'earth-born,' and the latter 'saints,' persons not of the earth, or separated from the earth." Mr. Clarke says, "It may be necessary to remark here that our translators have rendered seven different Hebrew words by the one term 'giants'; viz., nephilim, gibborim, enachim, rephaim, emim, and zamzummin, by which appellatives are probably meant, in general, persons of great knowledge, piety, courage, wickedness, etc., and not men of enormous stature, as is

generally conjectured."

Dr. Clarke tells us that "mighty men, and men of renown" is from the original "anshey hashshem," which signifies "twice named," having one name which they derived from their fathers and another which they acquired by their daring exploits and enterprises. The very same thing is being reproduced in the sin-giants of today. All the dictators and tyrants of today are doubled named, the latter to signify their daring exploits against God and humanity. We are living in Noahic times. The apostate state of the religious world and the confused state of the world of today are perfectly portrayed in the 6th chapter of Genesis. Jesus said, "They were eating and drinking, marrying and giving in marriage"—intemperance, surfeiting, drunkenness, and adultery. They were wholly taken up with the temporal things of this world. They left God and religion out. Thus we see the religious, moral, and political state of the old world reproduced in our very day, which signals the soon coming of Jesus and the destruction of the wicked.

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## A Tribute To Mothers

(Continued on page 3)

given the best environment and instructions that can be thought of, yet they follow an altogether different kind of life to that expected; but the possibilities of their becoming desirable characters are much greater where the environment is wholesome. If the mother is sarcastic, domineering, hateful, and always shouting out orders, it is very likely that the child will be that same way. The sad part about such an unfavorable situation is that the effects usually remain with the child; however, on the other hand, those who have wholesome teaching and environment, usually show the good effects through life. Maybe George Herbert had this same idea in mind when he wrote, "One good mother is worth a hundred school-masters."

No language today can express the power, beauty, heroism, greatness, glory, and endurance of a mother's love. It shrinks not where man cowers. It grows stronger where man faints; and over the wastes of worldly fortunes, it sends the radiance of its quenchless honesty like a star in heaven.

Even He that died for us upon the cross, in the last hour, in the unutterable agony of death, was mindful of His mother. There is such a deep impression made upon man by a mother's love that time cannot erase it. There is an enduring tenderness in the love of a mother to her children that transcends all other affections of the heart. It is neither to be chilled by selfishness, daunted by danger, weakened by worthlessness, nor stifled by ingratitude. She will sacrifice every comfort for their convenience; she will surrender every pleasure for their enjoyment; she will glory in their fame, and exult in their prosperity. If adversity overtake them, they will be the dearer to her by misfortune; and if disgrace settle upon their name, she will still love an cherish them. If all the world should cast them off, she will stand by them to protect and give help until her strength is all gone, and she falls at their feet dying because she loved them so much that she spent all for their sakes. There is a real mother, and it is no small wonder that boys and girls, men and women say they cannot get away from their mothers' love, prayers, and watchfulness. I like the words of Margaret Widdemer when

she wrote:

*She always leaned to watch for us,  
Anxious if we were late,  
In winter by the window,  
In summer by the gate;*

*And though we mocked her tenderly,  
Who had such foolish care,  
The long way home would seem more  
safe*

*Because she waited there.*

*Her thoughts were all so full of us—  
She never could forget!  
And so I think that where she is  
She must be watching yet,*

*Waiting till we come home to her,  
Anxious if we are late—  
Watching from heaven's window,  
Leaning from heaven's gate.*



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FLETCHER, N. C.—I praise the Lord for what He has meant to me in this life. I thank Him for helping me when I could see no way.—Viola Stephenson.

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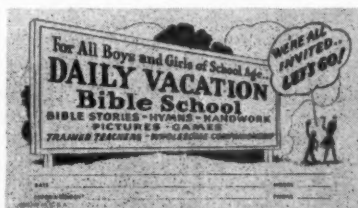
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